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DEFIANCE NOW

AWAITS LIPTON

One of Three American Cup De-

fenders Slides In Water Mon-

day—Is a Dandy

Bath, Me., May 12 .- The Defiance,

in the races against Sir Thomas

one of the three yachts which will see the honor of defending the American

Lipton's challenger next fall, was launched from her builder's yards here

agent for another Boston yachtsman, who does not desire his identity known. Mr. Pynchon is the manager and Mr. Clark is the treasurer of the

George Owen of Newton, Mass., not-ed for his success in turning out rac-ing boats was selected designer and for the first in the history of the Am-

erican cup the state of Maine was giv-en an opportunity to regain the au-

premecy of the seas once held by Bath clippers. The contract of the con-struction of the Defiance was awarded

to the Bath Iron works.

It was decided to make the boat of

composite construction, with steel frames, and a double wooden skin, the

inner of Douglas fir and the outer of Gaboon mahogany. The lead keel was

run en January 9, To those familiar with yachts and

achting, the Defiance appears to dif-

fer but little from her two competitors for cup defending honors. She is dis-

inctly a modern yacht, with a mode-

rately long body and overlange, slack bilges, full garboards and a keel

The feature of the Defiance is in her

in a 39 mile race. Theoretically the lictance should rolly taster and foot faster and foot faster than her rives, but in a log system, will proposely be a difficult boot to teer.

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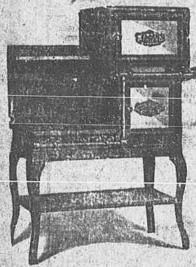
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You will be doing yourself a good turn by installing a the center and the lead bow. She will, therefore, set a single low ilb, while therefore, set a single low ilb, while her main sail will be the largest of the them under the strongest three boats. Her rig is also very lofty and for the races scheduled off Sandy guarantee.

uarantee. Hook in mid-Jure the Defiance will have to douse her topmast in passing under the East River bridges at New \$2 per month.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Inder this head will be run short or Massachunetts water, although she amount committee in condition in either Maine or Massachunetts water, although she may have a trial or two off the mouth of the Kenuebee or at Marblehead.

Bringing the yacht to form will be accomplished in the smooth waters of upper Long Island sound, probably off Mr. Pynchon's summer residence at Greenwich, Conn., with City Island as a repair base.

COUNTY CAMMISSIONER

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Capt. Selah B. Howell of Highland, M. J., one of the ablest skippers on the county commissioner for the flance assisted by Mr. Clark and the Charles Section, consisting of Garyin, trueby Creek Williamston and Hone.

Howard A. Banks, aide to Jose+ myslf constantly looking upon just lacked one vote in the United in from Admiral Badger Congress of being made the United Mayo, or Admiral Howard-States Military Academy, the vote in Point, Another South Carolina boy, D. C. Roper is the right hand man of the postmaster-general.

"Mr. Secretary, there are reports around that that conditions in Mexico City are serious. Can you find out for us whether or not these reports are

"Why yes, I'll do so at once, Banks send a telegram to Admiral Fletcher, asking him to transmit immediately a report on conditions in the City of

conversations of the kind that have occured there since the conflict between Mexico and the United States

Monday afternoon. She was launched bow first instead of stern first, as is This was the second of the three boats to get into the water. The Resolute, owned by a syndicate of New to the American people concerning the conditions at Vera Cruz, Tampico and Charlotte Observer. There was a panother parts would in all probability ic in the enormous crowd, which Mr. have not been made known until the Roosevelt quelled. The new man won York Yacht club members, took her maiden plunge at Bristol, R. I., two weeks ago, while the Vanitie which is being built at Boston for Sir Alexan-der Smith Cochran, is on her ways. The Defiance carries the aspirations of fifteen yachtsmen. It is called the tri-city yacht, since the syndicate of owners is made up from eight men of

Roston, six from New York and one from Philadelphia. George M. Pynchon of New York, E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia and Henry Taggard of Boston, were the prime movers, although Mr. Taggart is acting as an agent for such that he was secretary of the navy and that he was secretary of the navy and caught the eye of Josephus Daniels, he became the managing editor of the editor of the Raleigh News and Obwilson administration. His newspaser radius told him that the people server and when Mr. Daniels was of per training told him that the people

per training told him that the people were hungry for news of Mexico, and he at once set to work to give it to them as quickly as possible.

He at once organized his force as the managing editor of a daily newspaper would. He made Howard A. Banks, his private secretary; L. McH. Howe, private secretary to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Frank Smith his confidential clerk, associate editors charged with the task of discential clerk associate with Neal's Creek church May 30-31. editors charged with the task of distributing the news as quickly as it arrived there to the group of waiting newspaper men. Admiral | Fletcher and Admiral Badger and the officers and sailors of the American fleet were made the reporters, and it wasn't very long before detailed and complete ac counts of what was happening in Mexco was being distributed from the Navy Department.

formation was interesting. Most of the news so far has come from Vera Cruz, which is 3,000 miles away from Vashington, but the system for distributing complete that one could almost conwhich resembles the old fin type, but is considerably thicker, with some 60 tons of lead on the bottom. She is longer and wider than the Resolute and her draught is practically, the verse with the admiral on the other end of the wire.

A telegraph office is just outside the door of the office of Secretary Daniels. Within two minutes after a telegram is received, it is turned over to either Mr. Banks, Mr. Howell or Mr. Smith, who take turns on watch

It is then turned over to Captain Mark L. Bristol and Commander Wil-ilam D. Leahy, the consors who got over it quickly. They hold out only parts of the telegram which may con-cern strategy or something of that kind and in a few minutes it is turned over to a stenography. have to double her topharders at New under the East River bridges at New Under the East River bridges at New Under the East River bridges at New Under the passes; from sea to ser, the exact dimensions of the Beance over to a stenographer, who quickly keys and all manner of animals here over stated that her general measure are approximately 11: 1-et over to a stenographer from Admiral Radger at the telegraph of a telegram from Admiral Radger at the telegraph of the Resolute several remutes to allow the Resolute several remutes to a telegram from Admiral Radger at the telegraph office and the distribution of the remove than 15 minutes.

The average the recolute ones, donages, place, we as Shrine mascots, but the most not teed one of all is "Al Chymia." a magnificant buildes, mascot of the Most and the distribution of days is ed by is a piece of the original haver of the Robert E. Lee, fastest steamer on the old time Mississippi.

with the newspaper men has een the reason for the excellent service, nevertheless, it would not have been so successful had it not been for the assistance of Mr. Banks and the newspaper men and of Mr. Smith, who had had considerable experience in the publicity work at the Democratic Na. tional headquarters in New York. Mr. Banks was at one time editor of the Hickory Democrat, in North Carolina, while Mr. Howe covered Albany for New York paper,

phus Daniels, secretary of the navy incident in the stirring events of the is a South Carolinian of the Rocky present time in Mexico from the newspresent time in Mexico from the news. Creek Irish of Chester county, a col-ony that settled where once was his-toric Fort Dearborn and is now the scene of activities of Catawba Falls power development. Fort Dearborn just lacked one vote in the United Congress of being made the United is of news value in all of this, and I the senate being broken by the vote of feel that the people of this country are size vice-president of the United just as anxious to know the contents States casting his ballot for West of these dispatches as I am or as the of these dispatches as I am or as the President is.

"It takes only a moment of thought With a fine cut of Josephus Daniels. to sift that which must be kept con-Secretary of the Navy, on one side of fidential from that which it is possible Secretary of the Navy, on one side of the page, and an equally fine cut of to make public, and just as soon as I Howard A. Banks, private secretary can bluepencil the confidential parts to Secretary Daniels on the other. The Howard A. Banks, private secretary to Secretary Daniels on the other, The New York Tribune of Sunday gives an entertaining account of the manner in which these two newspaper men have which these two newspaper men have mimeographed by the hundreds of coparations of supplying test as quickly as possible. In a very left reson was five miles inside Cape which these two newspaper men have evolvel the best system of supplying the war news that the government has yet known. And this is how they do it:

| And this is how they are flashed over the wires of the lighted Statement of the manner in force—30 to speak—and stenciled and mimeographed by the hundreds of copies as quickly as possible. In a very short time after I myself receive the reports they are flashed over the wires do it: to all parts of the United States and he news contained in them is being cried by the newsboys as they hawk

the extracthrough the streets,
"Admiral Fletcher when he went
ashore at Vera Cruz to take command,
evinced all the qualities of a trained journalist. He put the news features to the front in the stories from Vera Cruz and seemed to bear in mind the great concern of the American people to know what was transpiring and forwarded the facts in such form that his stories could immediately be giv-This brief conversation took place at 1 o'clock the other morning between Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the pays and one of the press. He never once had an editorial scrambled up with his news and you know it takes about the pays and one of the personnel. the navy and one of the newspaper paper man of that habit. Fletcher is men stationed in the State, War and the ablest member of the editorial staff Navy Building at Washington.

It was only one of the many little great managing editor if he had gone great managing editor if he had gone into juornalism."

In the midsummer of 1907, the Philthey all go to prove the survival of the newspaper man in the Tar Heel state and yet it needed to send an expert they all go to prove the survival of the newspaper man in the Tar Heel state member of President Wilson's official to Wilkes-Barre to report a big event, in which President Roosevelt, John Mitchell, the labor leader; John Weatels, Secretary of the Navy and managing editor of the Rallegh News and Observer, the greater part of the inforsaid the city editor, and Howard Amation which has been given promptly to the American people concerning the had just come to the Record from the lapse of time had robbed it of its his spurs with the story he sent in.

This was Mr. Banks' auspicious in-When the fleet was ordered to Vera troduction to metropolitan journalism Cruz and exciting things began to hap and he went back to North Carolina pen, Mr. Daniels forgot at intervals and bought the Hickory Democrat. server and when Mr. Daniels was of-fered the navy portfolio by President

The union meeting of District No. Saluda Association will convene with Neal's Creek church May 20-21. The program follows:

aturday Morning— 11. o'clock—Introductory sermon by Rev. R. L. M. Smith. R. G. Lee, or his alternate Enrollment of Delegates.

Intermission for dinner. Afternoon Session-2 P. M .- Firt query, "What should

be the attitude of church members to-wards worldly amusements?"—Rev. J. B. Herron and Dr. Burton, followed by general discussion. 2nd query—"What are

2nd query—"What are the qualifi-cations and duties of a deacon?— Should a deacon once ordained serve for life?"—J. T. Milford and A. L. Ellis, followed by general discussion. Adjourn at pleasure.
Sunday Morning—

9:30 A. M.—Song service conducted by Prof. Milford.

10 A. M.—Sunday School Union, Report from schools
10:45A.M.—Sunday School Address
by F. M. Burnett, Secy. Y. M. C. A.

Committee.

Camels and "Sich Like."

WITNESS GIVES BECKER PLOT

Swears Gunmen Were to Kill Gambler and Police Lieut. Was To Save Them

(By Associated Press) time. The report that the steamer of the wreck.

New York, May 12.—Counsel for Charles Becker, on trial, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, to the murder of He I hereby announce myseif a canding the creatively commissioner for the date for county commissioner for the flance assisted by Mr. Clark and the Third Section. Consisting of Garwin, Brushy Creek, Williamston and Hope, well forwaships, subject to the action of the champer of the section of the commandation at today's acception of the champer of the section of the common of the care in the section of the common of the common of the common of the common of the section of the common of the common of the section of the sec

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state, at the first trial, took time stand HOUSE PASSES after Shapiro. He went tally ratio the details of the alleged conspiracy tout resulted in the death of Rosenthal. He told how Becker had urged him to have the sampler "silenced" and the Provides That Candidate manner in which he got the gummen to do "the job," He also told how he had instilled a fear of a "frame up" and an arrest into the minds of the gunmen to make them murde enthal, as he said, Becker demanded.

EIGHT KILLED. SHIP EXPLOSION

Accident In Boiler Room of Old Dominion Liner Near Cape Henry

(By Associated Press.) Norfolk, May 12.—Eight persons, two white firemen and six negro firemen and coal passers, were killed by Jefferson was five miles inside Cape Henry. The Jefferson arrived here early today and placed the dead and injured ashore.

The white firemen killed were Miller and J. Lipez. The dead negroes have not been identified. Teh seriously injured, who are at the Sarah Leigh hospital, are Chief Engineer D. L. Portlock, First Assistant Engineer H. B. Smith, both of New York, and

M. Olsen, an oller.

After landing the dead and injured. the Jefferson departed on her way to New York and should arrive there early tomorrow. An inspection of the boilers will be made at New York o determine the cause of the explo-

WHITES LYNCH NEGRO

Shreveport Crowd of 1,000 Too Quick For the Sheriff

(By Associated Press)
Shreveport, La., May 12.—Ed Hamilton, a negro held on the charge of assaulting a white girl early today was taken from the parish jail shortly afer noon and lynched.

/ For three hours a crowd of one thousand men and boys stood in the rain outside the jail, hammering the door with a neavy railroad iron. Steel saws were finally used and entrance was gained by the mob. Sheriff J. P. Flournoy had tele-

graphed the governor for troops and orders had been sent the local company of the national guard to report to him for service. Before the ordera could be given to the men and the pany assembled the negro had been taken from the jail and killed. had

C. S. A. SHAFT AT ARDLINGTON Mosument will Be Imposing and Clas-

Washington, May 12.—The heroic statue of a woman, facing Southward, and bearing in an outstretched hand a wreath of laurel, will be the central figure of the Confederate monument to be unveiled in Arlington National Cemetery June 4, it was announced here today. About the base of the central statute will be grouped thirty wo life sized figures.

ENTERTAINMENT AT TOWNVILLE

Townville, May 12.—Next Friday evening. May 15, beginning at 8:30 o'clock (don't forget the hour) the School Improvement association of Townville will give its crowning feature of the season in the embodiment of "The District School at Blueberry Corner."

Everything in connection with the play, that is the play as written, and not the local talent, is quaint, old fashloned and ridiculous. The play is rendered in three acts, has twentynine characters and will last about two hours. It is two hours of con-tinuous amusement—one continuous

his is the be prescribed for you. It will loosen you up for the time being anyway. Come and bring all of your friends. It is for the benefit of the school, and yes, there is just a small admission. Anderson.

11:30 A. M. Missionary Address by feet to help you enjoy and remember it. The price is twenty-five cents and iffeen cents. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money cleerfully refunded.

J. T. Mann.

Committee.

The Daily Intelligencer, has re-

"The trustees, faculty and graduating class of the College of Charleston cordially invite you to attend the commencement exercises of the one hundred and twentyninth year at the Hibernian Hall on Tuesday evening, the nineteenth of May, nineteen hundred fourteen."

Among the members of the graduating class are A. C. Dick, son of Prof. L. W. Dick, formerly of Abbeville.

Panama Canal Ready Kow.

Panama, May 12.—The first ship to pass through the Panama canal under regular conditions will probably make the trip early next week. According to Governor Goethals the channel through Cucaracha wil be completed about Thursday and observations will be maintained on the slide for a short

LLECTIONS BILL

and the Provides That Candidates For the Senate Be Voted For at House Members Elections

(By Associated Press.) Washington, May 12, -Under a spec ial rule the house today passed the senate bill providing remporary machiner fo rthe conduct of popular elections of United States senators. There was practically no opposition to the measure. The bill provides for the election of

senators at an election called for members of the house next preceding the expiration of a senate term. The procedure governing the election of representatives at large or of state officials would govern senate elections. state laws prescribing procedure can The bill is designed to operate until be passed. Several stat have provided such laws. Several states already

NEW RATEWAY PROVES ASSET TO OWANGEBURG

Orangeburg, May 12.-The Orangeurg railway is making much progress in various ways and is proving a very valuable asset to the city of Orange burg. There are complete connections with the Southern and Atlantic Coast ine railroads by the Orangeburg railway and Orangeburg now has con-nections both passenger and freight econd to none in the State.

The Orangeburg railway is busy

with its work trains filling up the treatles on the line. At the opening of the road last summer there were 54 bridges and trestles, now it has filled all but 14 and proposes to continue

until all are filled but two.

This railway is placing material for the construction of coal chutes near the depot in this city.

It is stated that an ap-to-date ginnery system will be erected near the Fussell street side of the Orangeburg

railway before the next ginning sea-Capt. P. A. Watson has returned to the service of the Orangeburg rail-way after completing all of the trestles of the Bamberg and Ehrhardt

C. L. Sykes has been appointed as master mechanic of the Orangeburg

railway and will have charge of the motive power and equipment.

The Standard Oll company will very shortly begin the erection of its large tanks for the distribution of oil and gasoline.

Much improvement and building is going on in the towns located on the Grangeburg railway. The road has greatly developed the country thorugh which it runs and great things are in store for this line. The community traversed is a rich one and diversified farming is engaged in by its inhigh-itants. Last year a great deal of track-was raised all over Grangeburg country.

To Confer Against Oplam. The Hague, Netherlands, May 13,paird international conference on the opium question has been called here

At Mt. Pisgan Church

More than 1,800 people gathered at the Mt. Pisgah church in Brushy Creek township for the annual reunion yesterday The Hon. John G. Clinkscales of Spartanburg was the speaker. He also delivered the me-morial address at the church Saturday Saturday.

LOGGING WRECK

or June 15.

FATAL TO FOUR

Savannah, Ga., May 12 .- Four negro aborers were killed and several others were injured in a wreck on a logging train operated by the Hilton-Dodge Lumber Company in Colleton County, S. C., 70 miles north of Savanuan, Saturday afternoon.

If you are a pessimist or afflicted The names of the four men who with any of the symptom: thereof, were killed is not known in Savannan. best treatment that can The bodies have been taken to faely homes for burial. Two of the injured. nah for treatment.

Neither of the two in Savannah is fatally hurt, and so far as has been learned none of the others who were ed by the company's physician at the

According to the officials of the Hilton Dodge Lumber Co., at Savannah, the train which going from the woods in Colleton county to the mill at Green Pond, was deraited and went over an embankment. It is charged that an obstruction had been placed on the tracks with the definite intention of wrecking the train.

A reward has been offered by the company for evidence sufficient to convict the guilty party or parties. The Colleton county authorities and the special officers of the Company have started to work on the case and have hopes of capturing the perpetrators

A SECTION A

HOME RULE BILL SOON TO PASS

Month Will Probably See Measure Enacted For Ireland

London, May 12.—This month pro-bably see the passage through the House of Commons of three great con-troversial measures, Home Rule for Ireland, Dis-establishment of the Welch Church and the abolition of plints voting. The first Ireland, Dis-establishment of the Welch Church and the abolition of plivral voting. The first two will will have been passed for the third time under the parliament act, and no matter what the House of Lords do with them they will become law. The plural voting bill still has another time to pass through the House of ommons.

Of course the greatest interest is aken in the Home Rule Bill. There has been much talk of compromise and settlement by consent but the best informed opinion of the country is that nothing in this direction will be done in the House of Commons. and any settlement must

and any settlement must be reached when the bill is before the Lords. The Nationalists and Ulster Union-ists have stated their demands quite plainly and there seems no room for compromise between them. The Nationalists have agreed to the temporary exclusion of Ulster from the operation of the bill, while the Uylstermen demand permanent exclusion. Neither side apparently will recede, alternation of the property of the page 180 per page 180 compromise between them. er side apparently will recede, al-though Nationalists have been heard to say that perhaps there will be a little more concession to "save the face of the Ulster leaders; but no exclusion.". It was thought Mr. Balfour, who knows his Ireland well, would be the man to find common ground on which opposing leaders could meet but his speech at the Hyde Park demonstration, in which he space against compromise, has ruled him out, and now it is for the Lords to find the way out, if the question is to be settled by consent.

Where Shoe Plaches. There has been talk of a Federal system for the whole of the United Kingdom, and it has been suggested that Ulster should be excluded from the Home Rule Bill until this system is insugurated; when she could choos the state which she would join. The federal system, however, has many insuential opponents, and as for Ulster, it raises another difficulty. Many of the great Belfast merchants do the bulk of their business with the south and west of Ireland: These morchants are opposed to Home Br - but ay if Home Rule must of the the not want their province. The bankers of Belfast ta. . . Here is the opinion of 1 w ... althy Belfast business man; "Sir Edward Carson's demand for

the complete unconditional exclusion of Ulster need not be taken seriously. We all snow that the Nationalists would never think of it capting such a proposal. We know quite well that it would be imprestimable if it possibly cours, be accepted. No one can tell litter than invasif how closely the interests of this province are bound up with those of the rest of Ireland. Four commercial travellers from my house are almost continually in are almost continually in the south and west. Within the past week we have received orders for new season's goods from Cork, Limerick, Cibnmel Rosecres and Sligo reaching \$35,000. trade would mean all the direct a trade would mean all the differences between a good profit and a loss leading to bankruptcy. The people of the south and west are great consumers. I should think that the volume of business between the Nationalist parts of the country and Heliant along has quadrupled within the last fitteen. years. Quite apart from politics, the bitterness that would inevitably arise were Ulster or any part of it cut of from Ireland would result in the destruction of the biggest warehouses we have in a year. Of course, I should vote against a Home Rule can didate, but I should vote and canvass against the separation of Utster and especially of Beliast from Treasur for a moment."

To Raise Legations.
Washington, May 12.—United States Henry Ladeden, 30 yeas old, suffering legations in Argentina and Chite will be raised to the rank of embassies, under billic passed by the house today. The Argentine bill strends had passed the senate and needs only the president strends only the president strends on the senate and needs only the president strends on the senate and needs only the president strends on the senate. Both measures were advocated by the administration and will be reclarated by the administration. and will be reciprocated by the two South American governments.

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